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Fight on Wilson Policy to Be Renewed; His Supporters Confident

American S. S. China Brings to Honolulu Story of British Hold-Up at Sea to Get Germans

U. S. FLAG IS NO AVAIL TO HALT BRITISH

Converted Cruiser Fires Shots
to Stop China Mail Steamer
and Sends Boarding-Party
to Search for Hostiles

THIRTY-EIGHT GERMANS
AND AUSTRIANS REMOVED

Entire Courtesy Marked Execu-
tion of Naval Orders But
Captain of Merchantman
Denounces Proceedings as
High-Handed.

Steaming in from the offing with a
pouring rain hiding her from sight at
times, the China Mail liner China
docked at Pier 7 about 6:30 this morn-
ing bringing full details of the removal
of 38 Germans and Austrians from the
steamer February 18, 10 miles off
Woojung, the port of entry for Shang-
hai, China, by a British converted
cruiser said by officers and passen-
gers to be the former White Star liner
Laurentic.

Out of statements of passengers and
officers the outstanding facts, as told
by them, are:

That the cruiser was acting under
orders to take off the men. The lieu-
tenant who was in command of the
boarding party made this statement
to Capt. F. C. Fraser of the China.
The cruiser had waited all night for
the China, which sailed late, to appear.
That the officers and men of the
cruiser were courteous and gentle-
manly, but refused to lay aside their
arms when ordered to do so by the
China's commander. They asserted
it was necessary to their safety to
come armed. They had rifles,
pistols and shot-alive arms.

None of the personal effects or pa-
pers of the Germans were rifled, nor
was the ship's safe searched. Only
the ship's papers were examined.

All the Germans and Austrians
taken off by the cruiser were allowed
to take their baggage with them. A
separate boat was sent back for the
men's effects. The two prisoners
whose wives were on board could not
send word as to what part of their
luggage they desired. Their wives
had to select what they thought they
would need.

No intimation as to where the Ger-
mans and Austrians were to be taken
was made by the cruiser's officers.
The ship was stopped at 11:25 in the
morning, and have to until 5 o'clock

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CONGRESS GETS BIG ARMY BILL

Would Provide for 178,000
Troops; Much Money for
Shafter Recommended

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
The new army bill, introduced today,
proposes the most thorough measures
for "preparedness" ever presented to
Congress in peace times.

The bill would increase the army to
178,000 men, including 64 regiments
of infantry, 25 of cavalry, 21 of field
artillery and seven of engineers. The
bill federalizes the national guard
with 217,000 reserves, engineers, doc-
tors, mechanics and other civilian sup-
porters of the fighting troops. It also
provides officers for the reserve corps
with definite obligations of service.

Three hundred thousand dollars is
urged for various buildings at Fort
Shafter.

FIRST BATTALION MARCH AND ALL NIGHT CAMP AT PUNCHBOWL OFF

Because of the drizzling rains of
the morning the proposed march to
Punchbowl this afternoon, and all
night camp there by the 1st Battalion,
1st Infantry, N. G. H., has been called
off by Maj. M. Johnson, who, how-
ever, first secured a letter from
Weather Observer Hamrick warning
him of further downpours. Medical
officers of the Guard also opposed
holding the camp tonight. Companies
A, B, C and D were to have partici-
pated.

CORNELL MEET POSTPONED.

The Cornell track and field meet
which was to have been held at Ka-
nehamaha Field this afternoon has
been postponed on account of the
rain. The officials will announce later
when the postponed meet will be held.

Vivid Photos Show Germans and Austrians Taken From Liner China



1—Germans and Austrians going down the side of the China into the
supposed Laurentic's boats. Sailors in uniform are British Jackies.
2—The auxiliary tugboat, the Laurentic, which stopped the China.
The Laurentic is now a British auxiliary cruiser. She is a former White
Star liner, and was engaged in transatlantic trade before the war.
3—View of Lympoon Pass, Hongkong harbor entrance, showing typical
Chinese huts along the channel sides. The China called at Hongkong before
arriving at Shanghai, off which port she was stopped.
4—Purser K. W. Clark of the China and Junior Officer Newberry of the
Laurentic checking the China's passengers against the manifest, and ac-
tualizing them. Lieut. Newberry is seen bending over the manifest. Purser
Clark is behind him, looking toward the camera. On the upper deck, in
the right background, is seen a British signal officer, stationed there to wigwag
to the Laurentic in case of trouble.
5—Lieut. Steele, boarding officer, in charge of the Laurentic's boarding
party. He is wearing the regulation British navy uniform.
6—German women and children watching their husbands and fathers being
sent over the side to the Laurentic's boats. British Jackies from the Lau-
rentic may be seen in the left foreground.
7—The first boat sent out by the Laurentic, approaching the China.
The photos shown herewith were taken on board the China by Mrs. W. S.
Knapp of Shanghai, an American woman, wife of a prominent Shanghai
merchant. She is on her way to the states. The photos were obtained
through the courtesy of Mrs. Knapp.

SEA TRAVEL ISSUE TO BE UP TUESDAY

Administration Leaders in the
House Do Not Press for Vote
Today; Plan to Table Resolu-
tion Similar to Gore's

RUMOR WILSON TO RESIGN
BRANDED AS GROSS CANARD

Tumulty Makes Strong State-
ment; British Papers Gratified
at President's Victory in
Senate Controversy

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
The next step in the fight between
administration and anti-administra-
tion forces upon the "travel at sea"
issue will occur in the House to-
morrow, that being the date to which
the leaders have postponed discussion
of the situation.

Administration leaders might have
brought the fight to a climax today
but did not insist upon a vote. Mean-
while the rules committee is framing
a rule to table the resolution offered
by Representative Jeff McMurre of
Texas. This resolution is similar in
tenor to that of Senator Gore, warn-
ing Americans not to travel on armed
ships.

BRITAIN GLAD WILSON UPHOLD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

LONDON, Eng., March 4.—Few
things short of actual military victory
have given the British people greater
satisfaction than the victory of Presi-
dent Wilson in the senate yesterday
upon the "travel at sea" issue.
The Manchester Guardian remarks
that Germany's failing to convince
America of the validity of her argu-
ments concerning submarine warfare,
apparently will ignore American senti-
ment.

RUSSIANS CLAIM BITLIS CAPTURE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

LONDON, Eng., March 4.—A Reuter
despatch from Petrograd announces
the capture of Bitlis, one of the main
Turkish supports for the Mesopotamian
and Persian campaigns, after bril-
liant advances by the Russian troops
from Erzerum. The despatch says
that the entire Lake Van region is
now under Russian control and that
the Turkish forces have retreated to
Mush, being separated from the Rus-
sians now by Lake Urumiah.

DENIES STORY ABOUT WILSON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
Aroused by the publication of reports
that President Wilson was contem-
plating resigning, his secretary, Jo-
seph P. Tumulty, today issued a state-
ment declaring that the American
newspaper that would publish such a
story, in view of the present crisis,
dishonors itself.

SWEDES WARNED ON TRAVELING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 4.—
The Swedish foreign office today in-
formed the correspondent of the Asso-
ciated Press that warning has been is-
sued to Swedish subjects not to travel
on armed ships.

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE; SIX THOUGHT LOST

LA ROCHELLE, France, March 4.—
The French steamer L'Estime was
sunk on Tuesday, it is believed, in the
Bay of Biscay, and supposedly by a
mine. Six of those aboard perished and
16 were saved.

VERDUN BATTLE MAY BE TURNED BY FRENCH GUNS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

PARIS, France, March 4.—The ar-
tillery bombardment by the Germans
of the sectors in the vicinity of Ver-
dun was not followed by infantry at-
tack.

Gen. Gallieni, the French war min-
ister, in a conference today told the
commission of military affairs of the
chamber of deputies that the situation
at Verdun is satisfactory. Experts de-
clare that the German possession of
the village of Douaumont, won after
the heavy fighting around the fort-
ress, is temporary only. It is claimed
that the French troops have the tech-
nical advantage in the situation, as
their artillery and new trenches domi-
nate the German trenches from com-
manding heights.

The Germans made an attempt to
occupy a mine-crater on the Douaumont
front today but were prevented by
the sharp fire of the French.

BERLIN, Germany, March 4.—The
French efforts to recapture the fort-
ress of Douaumont, near Verdun, are
failures.

BARGES WRECKED IN GALE OFF CAPE COD; FIVE DIE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4.—
Two Reading railroad barges have
been wrecked off Cape Cod and five
persons are believed to have perished.
The gale reached 65 miles an hour.

OREGON STORM-SWEPT; COMMUNICATION UPSET

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4.—Ore-
gon is storm-swept today, with heavy
snow, and communication and travel
are interrupted.

S. S. Great Northern To Be Taken Off Run

Rumors Set at Rest By Definite Announcement Today—Last
Sailing Here April 4—Freight Business Too Slight

The Hill liner Great Northern will be taken off the Hawaii run one
month from next week.

Fred L. Waldron, head of Fred L. Waldron Co., Ltd., local agency for
the Great Northern, received the following telegram from San Fran-
cisco shortly before noon today:

"Honolulu service discontinued. Last sailing from San Francisco
March 24, from Honolulu, April 4. Rosarian excursion cancelled."
This action follows the arrival on the coast on Thursday of Cal E.
Stone, general traffic manager, after his visit here. While it was thought
by those who talked with Mr. Stone when he was here that personally he
would like to recommend that the liner be kept in the island service, it is
understood that he found little comfort for the future in the freight out-
look.

The understanding here is that the
Hill directors had set April 1 for the
discontinuance of the Great Northern
service for the season, and that it
would have required definite new ac-
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NEW ANGLE ON 'WAR PLOT' HERE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

Although no warrants have been is-
sued or arrests made, a new angle to
the so-called "war plot," said to in-
clude the recruiting and sending away
of three local men for enlistment with
the Allies, is claimed to have been
brought to light as a result of further
investigations made by federal offi-
cials and at least one member of the
city detective force.

Officials who conducted the investi-
gation give the names of the three
men as Gordon, Ward and Corkeil,
and add that they understood the men
were to leave here in the steamer Ni-
agara yesterday. These names, how-
ever, do not appear on the list of pas-
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INSANE GUNMAN IN PHILADELPHIA SHOOTS TO KILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—A man
believed by the authorities to have
gone suddenly and criminally insane,
today took up his stand in a doorway
facing on a much-traveled Philadel-
phia street and began shooting at
everybody in sight with a rifle. Be-
fore he had been stopped, he had
killed one man, wounded two women
and two men and terrorized the entire
neighborhood. The police finally
overpowered the man and locked him
up, still violent.

ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK

LEGHORN, Italy, March 4.—The
steamer Giava has been sunk by an
Austrian submarine.

GERMANY CLAIMS, FRANCE DENIES, WARSHIPS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

BERLIN, Germany, March 4.—The
German admiralty makes formal an-
nouncement that German submarines
have sunk two French auxiliary cruis-
ers and one British patrol boat.

PARIS, France, March 4.—The
Paris Temps, on what is declared to
be high authority, states that the Ger-
man announcement of the sinking of
French auxiliaries is false.

SHANGHAI POLICE FIND ARTILLERY AMMUNITION IN WELL OF GERMAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

SHANGHAI, China, March 4.—The
police here have discovered five cases
of artillery ammunition in the well of
the residence of a German who was
declared last October to be the in-
stigator of a plan to send munitions to
India.

TWENTY KILLED, MANY OTHERS INJURED, IN EXPLOSION IN FRANCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

PARIS, France, March 4.—Twenty
persons were killed and many others
injured today in an explosion of a
munition storehouse near St. Denis.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT ROME DIES IN CHAIR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

ROME, Italy, March 4.—W. F. Kelly,
American consul at Rome, was found
dead today in his chair, a victim of
heart disease.